Dear Chief Judge Glenn,

I am writing to bring to your attention an issue that has arisen regarding the treatment of my claims in the bankruptcy proceedings.

I have recently discovered that my claims, which were initially supposed to amount to \$30,000 have been arbitrarily reduced to \$3,600 without my consent or direction. At no point during the voting process was I informed that my decision to select the Fahrenheit toggle option would result in a reduction of my total liquid recoveries. My intention was solely to receive more cryptocurrency under this option.

Furthermore, it has come to my attention that the debtors did not contact every earn creditor who may have mistakenly selected this option. The debtors by taking this action did not provide an equitable treatment among creditors in the same earn class. I know for me, personally, I did not receive this email. I have gone through all my emails, including junk and spam, and I do not have this email from Celsius. But I have many "stay alert to phishing" emails.

Moreover, there appears to be no legitimate rationale behind the decision to opt for convenience in my case. Why were there no restrictions in place within the ballot to prevent such erroneous selections, especially considering the meticulous attention given to other ballot matters? The absence of any reserves being accounted for by the debtors prior to the effective date raises serious concerns regarding the integrity of the process. (Please refer to Attachment 1.)

Despite this lack of foresight in setting aside reserves, the debtors anticipate releasing over \$500 million worth of reserves over time, while simultaneously proposing substantial bonuses for current management. This scenario, where creditors like myself are facing a 90% loss of funds due to a poorly designed ballot, is unacceptable. I find it incomprehensible that ballots reflecting such an obvious design flaw were not invalidated, and that no provisions were made for reserves to mitigate the financial impact on creditors. The repercussions of this oversight are substantial, and for many creditors, including myself, they represent a significant financial blow.

Thank you for your time.

Tom Bauldree